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Sixteen Foot Catamaran Circumnavigates Vancouver Island

Two Sidney mariners have successfully rounded Vancouver Island in a 16 foot Hobie Cat. The pair departed from the foot of Beacon Avenue on Saturday, June 23 and took 13 days to complete the circumnavigation.

Bill Egeland and Dale Bellavance told The Review that they had enjoyed the experience of a lifetime, despite the fact that they turned over twice in Johnstone Straits and were, at times, making 25 knots or more off Vancouver Island's infamous West Coast.

"Off Cape Cook the boat was actually falling off the side of waves," said Bill Egeland. "It was just like coming off a ski jump! Something like being on a 10 hour roller coaster ride."

Both men are highly experienced seamen. They took no engine with them and at times found themselves having to paddle four or five hours at a time. Their only navigational aid was a small compass. They sailed from memory of landmarks, having taken no charts with them.

"We virtually lived in our survival suits," Bellavance

told The Review. "When we camped on a beach at night we slept in them as well; they kept us warm and dry." Most mornings the pair would set sail soon after daybreak and sail for periods up to 14 hours before putting into the beach again at night.

Their catamaran, with only a jib set, made the 100 mile passage from Cape Cook to Hot Springs Cove in 10 hours flat passing commercial fishermen who shook their heads in disbelief.

"Some of them couldn't seem to credit what they were seeing," explained Egeland. "The wind had piped up and most of the boats offshore were heading for shelter when we went by them making 20 to 25 knots. It was quite a thrill."

The two men subsided on granola, fish they caught and Japanese noodle soup — the "highlight" of the menu. At Cape Scott the lightkeeper made them each a hot rum when they put in to the foot of the lighthouse.

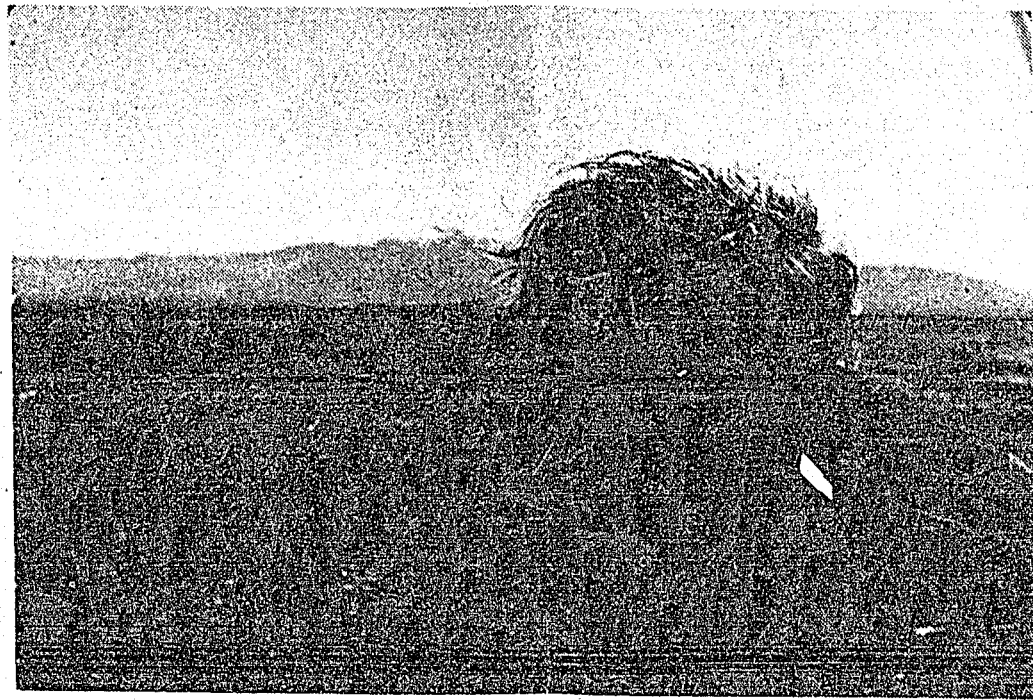
Prior to that they sailed quietly past a cougar

walking the beach at Kelsey Bay. They also had a black bear walk up and examine their craft while it was beached at Cape Scott and not far from Carmanah Point in the Straits of Juan de Fuca a whale astonished them by surfacing a few feet from their bows.

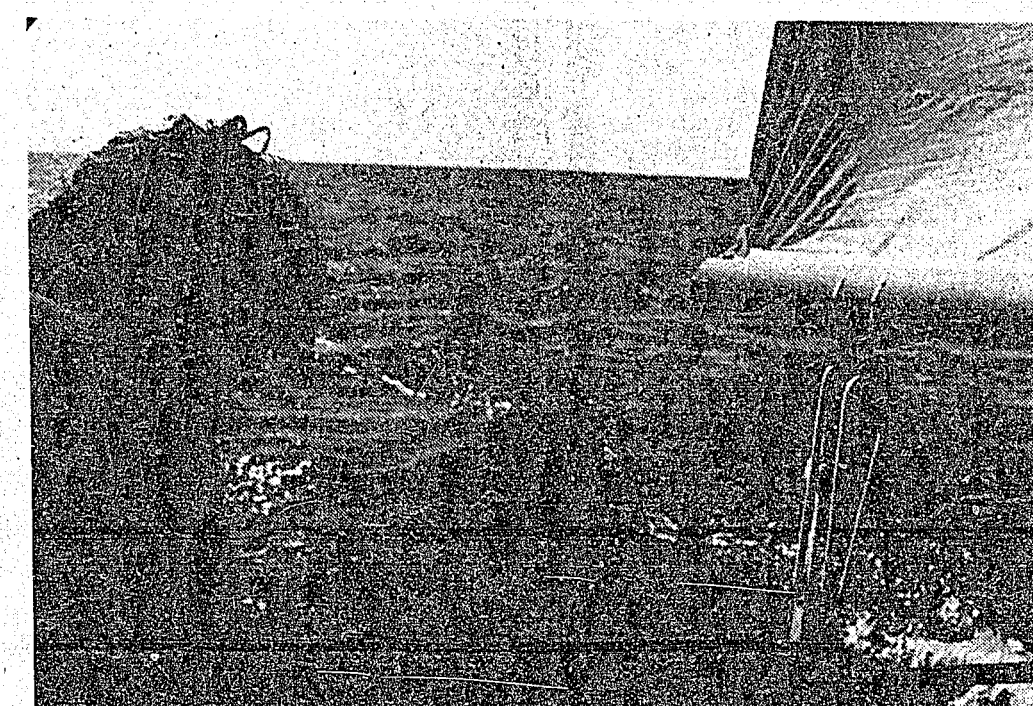
"It scared the wits out of us," laughed Egeland. The whale, a small humpback, followed the craft for over a mile then submerged and vanished.

On the final leg of the 12 day voyage, the 16 foot Hobie Cat rounded 10 Mile Point in the evening and the two sailors could see the lights of Sidney by the time they were abeam Little Zero Rock. Unfortunately the wind died and the two men had to paddle into Cordova Bay beach where they camped out the night on the beach.

Friday morning at 9:30, they tied up to Smitty's Marina jetty where they were warmly greeted by their families. From there they repaired to the Hotel Sidney for a well-earned steak and egg breakfast, washed down with a bottle of champagne, courtesy of the hotel management.



Bill Egeland



Dale Bellavance

MAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH FOLLOWING BEAR ATTACK IN WILDERNESS

Son Hero Of The Day As Father Slips Into Critical Coma Following Encounter

SAVED BY DARING OF HELICOPTER PILOT

By Peggy Rowand

A tangle with a 400-pound black bear brought a 39-year-old North Saanich man to the brink of death — but he was saved by his cool-headed and courageous 14-year-old son and the heroism of a helicopter pilot.

The drama began for Bill Kierans, 738 Towner Park, and son, Bill, June 28, three days out on a 10-day canoe trip around Bowron Lake Park, east of Quesnel.

The pair had beached the boat. Bill was still in the canoe and Kierans had brought their packs containing food and equipment up from the beach and was setting up for dinner.

Suddenly he looked up and saw a huge black bear coming toward him. The Kierans had been briefed by the parks branch about bears. "I knew the drill. Avoid bears at all cost, give them lots of leeway, don't corner them, just shout and make a lot of noise."

So Kierans yelled and screamed — but the bear kept coming. When it was too close for comfort Kierans started throwing rocks, then picked up a log, aimed and hit the beast on the shoulder.

"Then it reared up and I saw what a size it was. I was terrified," Kierans said.

He grabbed one of the packs and headed for a nearby bear cache, shouting to his son to stay in the canoe. "But you know what 14-year-olds are like. Bill yelled, 'A bear!', and came flying up to see it."

They climbed to safety up the cache ladder and stayed there. Meanwhile, the bear proceeded to destroy their packs and equipment — and was soon into the food.

That did it for Kierans. He's a diabetic and his very life depends on eating the right kind of food in certain quantities. And here he was, stuck out in the wilderness with the bear rapidly demolishing one particular item he desperately needed for his protein intake — cheese.

"I really got mad," Kierans said. He came charging down the ladder, picked up a log and shot it like a spear, hitting the animal on the neck.

This time the bear was scared sufficiently to run off into the wood. Father and son threw everything that wasn't damaged quickly into the canoe — and then Kieran remembered the garbage and went back to retrieve it. But then he saw the bear coming back toward him.

"I said to heck with the garbage, turned and ran to the boat," Kierans said.

The two paddled all that evening and camped at a spot where some people were building a shelter cabin for the parks branch. They were given some cheese and powdered eggs to supplement what little food they'd saved and after resting took off again.

But Kierans was in trouble. He'd been trying to balance the food he'd got left against his insulin intake — and something went wrong. Exhausted, cold and soaking wet — it had been raining hard for two days — he went into an insulin shock coma.

MATTER OF TIME
Kierans knew the consequences and so did Bill. Without medical treatment — intravenous dextrose — he didn't have a chance. It was just a matter of time.

But Bill remembered passing two people shortly before his father went into a coma, so he ran down to the shore and yelled for help. "We were lucky. They heard him and came up,"



BILL KIERANS and son Bill, safe home again.

Kierans said. "They wanted to put me in the canoe but they couldn't hold me down. I would have tipped the boat up."

By now Kierans was in a bad way, suffering violent spasms and convulsions, so the two men decided to go for help. Mike Murray, Arbutus Street, Victoria, and Milan Gillespie, Jade Place, Victoria, set off on the 10-hour trip paddling with every ounce of effort they could muster. On their way they passed two campers and sent them back to the stricken man.

"They were German and spoke little English, so there was a real communication problem," Kierans said. "But they stayed and tried to comfort my son."

Bill was with his father for five hours before help finally arrived. He knew that the more energy his father used, the less chance there was of his survival, so he concentrated on trying to keep him quiet and warm.

Kierans was raving and not making any sense. "I kept telling Bill to inject me with insulin but he knew that was the wrong thing to do. He got up to all kinds of tricks to keep me quiet, even to pressing a nail to my skin, pretending it was the insulin needle."

Bill piled clothes onto the shivering man to keep him warm and kept telling him over and over again, "Don't worry Dad. Help's coming."

Kierans said he reached a point where he was convinced he would die, that he could never be rescued in time. His son told him later that he, too, thought it was the end for his father.

"But he never gave up on me. He kept his head and stayed calm and did everything he could for me."

MET FISHERMAN
While the drama was being enacted in the woods, the two who had gone for help met up with a fisherman who had a power boat. Together they sped to parks branch headquarters, radioing ahead and arranging for a helicopter to come in and pick up Kierans and for an ambulance to be at the airport.

"They actually made that 10-hour journey in three hours," Kierans said.

The next tricky part of the operation lay with the pilot of the helicopter. The

weather was bad, the overcast low and mountains ringed the area where Kierans was located. For the pilot, everything depended on his judgment.

"He had to estimate where the lake would be through the mountain peaks and bring the helicopter down through the clouds. And he was bang on," Kierans said. Members of the parks branch had to chop down four trees, though, before the pilot could land.

"I didn't get his name," Kierans said, "but he was incredibly brave and expert."

Kierans was taken to a hospital at Quesnel and a nurse took Bill home and looked after him until his father was released. Kierans praised everyone he met in Quesnel for the care and kindness he and Bill received.

Even the Bank of Montreal turned up trumps and loaned him \$100 — though he didn't have an account with any branch of that bank. All Kierans' money, credit cards and other personal belongings had been left behind in his car at the lake.

The bear was shot by park officials. When they finally tracked it down it got into their boat and wouldn't get out, Kierans said. "They couldn't shoot it because they might have put a hole in the boat."

The bear was left for a while to determine whether it was aggressive. "They turned a power saw on — most bears are scared by the noise but this one wasn't so it was eventually shot," Kierans said.

Bill, a small, slightly-built 14-year-old, is a student at Parkland school. He played down his role in helping to save his father. Was he scared when he was isolated with Kierans and waiting for help to arrive? "Well, just a bit nervous," he said.

As for the bear that caused all the trouble, "I think Dad was more frightened by it than I was."

Kierans has always refused to allow his diabetic condition to interfere with his activities, but now admits that the 10-day canoeing trip was too risky for him. "I wouldn't attempt it again," he said.

VANDALS CAUSE \$6000 DAMAGE IN CENTRAL SAANICH SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Vandals have caused an estimated \$6,000 worth of damage to the sewage treatment plant, operated by the municipality of Central Saanich.

Works superintendent Gary Rogers told The Review last week that vandals had managed to get into the treatment plant located on the East Saanich Indian Reserve on June 26. Several scrub brushes, mops and a rubber hose were tossed into one of the effluent tanks Rogers said, and the oil was drained from a gear box, causing machinery inside to seize up.

Efforts to track down replacement parts revealed that it would take four to six weeks to deliver them so the municipality was forced to go ahead and order an entire new gear box at a cost of \$6,000. The new equipment was expected to be installed by late last week.

In the meantime approximately 50,000 to 75,000 gallons of untreated sewage were being discharged into Cordova Channel on a daily basis, according to Rogers. The sewage was, however, being screened.

Rogers said that insurance adjusters had been contacted regarding the matter, but he didn't know whether the municipality's vandalism insurance would cover the entire cost of the gear box replacement.

INQUEST JURY CALLS FOR COMPULSORY INSPECTION OF LOCAL STUDENT BICYCLES

No Blame Attached To Driver In Fatal Accident

By SHIRLEY CULPIN

A six-member jury has called for periodic compulsory inspection of bicycles belonging to students in School District 63 following the inquest last Wednesday into the June 14 death of John Arthur Cormack, 13.

The jury found during the four-hour investigative session July 4 that the youngster, who had been on a school outing, died when the brakes on his bicycle failed and he ran into the side of a semi-trailer unit at the corner of the Pat Bay Highway and Wain Road.

During the inquest the jurors were told by bicycle mechanic Dennis Muloy that the brakes on Cormack's bicycle had been improperly installed and were showing signs of wear. The brake cables and casing were corroded and frayed, according to Muloy.

"I'd say he had in-

sufficient brakes to stop the bike efficiently at any speed more than 10 mph," Muloy told the jury. "He had about 10 per cent efficiency, at the most, in his back brakes, and no more than 40 per cent effectiveness in his front ones."

Fourteen-year-old Darin Gingrich, Cormack's best friend, said that Cormack had commented during the school outing that if his brake grips slipped down the handlebars of the bike the brakes didn't work very well.

Gingrich said Cormack passed him on Wain Road near the Swartz Bay Road intersection and he was trying to catch up to Cormack at the time of the accident.

"We were going downhill, so we were going pretty fast," Gingrich said. "We were just going down the hill to see who could get

there first."

Gingrich said he was pedalling in order to catch up to Cormack and had no trouble stopping when he got to the intersection. Cormack, he said, was just coasting down the hill, and

prior to colliding with the side of the semi-trailer was working his brakes, which didn't appear to be operational.

Gingrich said he didn't
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Hovey Road To Remain 'Dead End'

Residents of the Hovey-Tomlinson Road area in Central Saanich went away with smiles on their faces Monday night after the municipal council agreed to abandon plans that would have made Hovey a through road rather than leaving it a dead end street.

About 20 area residents attended Monday night's public works committee meeting to protest the dumping of fill in the ravine at the end of Hovey Road.

The project had been started by council with an eye to eventually bringing it up to road level, thereby extending Hovey and providing faster access to some areas for emergency fire and ambulance crews.

The area's residents, however, mounted a strong protest to the proposal. Nine letters of dissent and a protest petition bearing the signatures of 29 property owners in the district were presented at Monday's committee meeting.

Ald. Percy Lazarz told the committee that his recommendation to proceed with the project hadn't changed despite the protests.

Lazarz, who is chairman of the public works committee, said he was simply carrying through on plans laid several years back and added he felt council should listen to the reasoning of the district's fire department, which claimed as much as two minutes could be cut from travelling time if Hovey was made a through road.

Alderman Frank Waring, however, sided with the area residents.

"The evidence is pretty heavily stacked against the project," Waring commented. "I think council should obey the wishes of the people living in that area and abandon the project."

In addition to approving abandonment of the proposal council also agreed to have municipal staff look into the cost of returning the ravine at the end of Hovey as closely as possible to its original state.

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Chief Miles Given One More Policeman

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles has received permission from municipal council to add one more policeman to his 10-man force.

The aldermen approved the addition July 3 following a lengthy presentation by Miles to council, which included a request for four additional constables.

"We're running our hardest just to stand still with the number of men we've got," Miles said.

SIDNEY COMMUNITY PLAN OPEN FOR DISCUSSION

Sidney council will be discussing the community plan at its next meeting to be held July 16. Plans are to hold informal discussion at that time with concerned people who have already made representation to council on the community plan.

during the regular council meeting. "We need four more men just to hold our own. If we were going to go with the provincial averages when it comes to things like caseloads we'd be asking for seven or eight men."

During his presentation, which has also been made to the Central Saanich police board, Miles referred to a number of graphs illustrating a steady rise in crime in this area.

"It's been a slow, steady increase," Miles told council, "and we believe it ties into the increase in population out here."

The graphs indicate that police work has increased in a variety of areas including motor vehicle accidents, break and enters and Criminal Code offences. The only decline indicated was in the number of traffic tickets issued, and Miles attributes that drop not to fewer offending drivers, but to the fact that his men are having to spend increasing

amounts of time investigating Criminal Code offences and therefore haven't the time for routine traffic patrol work.

Miles termed the projected increase in break and enter offences in the district "alarming." By June 1 of this year there had been 81 break and enter offences investigated, he said, and the forecast for all of 1979 is 194, indicating an increase of about 300 per cent over 1978.

The number of cases of willful damage in Central Saanich have also risen steadily over the years, says Miles, to the point where the 1975 total of 81 is expected to look like a drop in the bucket by the end of this year, when it's estimated 384 similar offences will have taken place.

Ten years ago, Miles told council, the five-man force in Central Saanich handled a total of 117 Criminal Code offences, for the total year, which gave an average

caseload of 23 per officer. This year, said the chief, projections indicate there will be in excess of 1,220 criminal offences for an average of 122 per man on the force. The provincial caseload average is expected to settle at about 70 per man in 1979.

"I think on those facts alone we need extra manpower," Miles told the councillors.

Miles went on to point out that during 1978 there was only one police officer on the road for 40 per cent of the total working time.

"I feel it's almost mandatory now that we have two policemen on at all times, for the policemen's safety," Miles said. "There is crime out here. We're not only dealing with local people. A lot of the more serious crimes involve people from outside our district — they're from all over the greater Victoria area."

Miles admitted that while

there are things that can be done to help cut the workload faced by his men, the methods might be opposed by the police union.

"I feel that if you put in any quasi-official people there would be problems with the union," the chief told council. "We can pay an auxiliary constable for up to 24 hours of service, but after that we must have permission from the police union."

Miles added that the current workload situation is expected to ease to some extent when Sidney once again has its own court system. Currently, he says, there are times when his men spend two or three days in Victoria waiting for their cases to be heard, which means either payment of overtime or a shortage of men on duty within the municipality.

Although many of the

THE PENINSULA DINING GUIDE

LADY KEPT FROM STARVATION BY KINDNESS OF NEIGHBOUR

By Shirley Culpin
Review Staff Member

There's an emaciated 66-year-old Saanich Peninsula woman in hospital this week. She was put there in mid-June after police kicked in the door of her home in order to remove her from her rat-and-garbage infested surroundings.

The reason the police were called in at all is because a neighbor who had been purchasing the woman's groceries for her for two months finally caught sight of her, on her hands and knees on her front porch. She had been too ill for weeks to go out and buy her own food.

There are those who might say the woman in hospital brought on her own problems — she's been fiercely independent for years, according to her neighbors, and has often become reclusive to the point where she wouldn't let anyone in to her house for weeks on end. She had severed all family ties and made it difficult for government agencies to deal with her through a reluctance to accept any financial assistance or sign any official documents.

In April, 1978, the woman in question was declared by the Saanich Mental Health Centre to be mentally incapable of handling her own financial affairs. To that point the human resources department had been paying her bills and ensuring that she had adequate money to live on, via welfare. When the case worker who had handled the woman's case retired, however, the entire matter of financial responsibility was turned over to the office of the public trustee in Vancouver.

But while everyone made sure that the elderly woman's monetary responsibilities were attended to, it appears that no one — not in the mental health or public health fields, not in the public trustee's office or the human resources branch — took on the responsibility for the personal well-being of the woman herself.

It should be stressed again that this woman had been declared mentally incapable for more than a year. It's possible that she had been in that state for a considerably longer period of time — she was well known in her particular neighborhood for wandering around in open sandals and inadequate, ragged clothing in the dead of winter.

"Everyone knew her," says Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles. "And she was harmless. She's always been this, but she never, ever smelled the way she did that day we took her to hospital."

NEIGHBORS ASSIST

The gradual decline of the woman's health to the point where she weighed an estimated 60 pounds at the time of her admittance to hospital stretched over a long period of time. She was ill enough in mid-April to ask her neighbor to pick up groceries for her, and that routine continued through the month of May. By the end of May the neighbor was sufficiently concerned to call public health officials, who sent a public health nurse out to visit the elderly woman. The nurse wasn't allowed in the door of the home, and according to the neighbors the woman propped herself up on a broomstick to prove that she was still mobile, and told the nurse that she was fine. The nurse didn't press the matter further, and ultimately left the property.

Two weeks later,

ONE MORE CONSTABLE

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aldermen voiced support for the idea of taking on an additional four men, there was considerable concern over the cost of such a move. The additional cost has been estimated between \$120,000 and \$140,000 annually by Miles.

Alderman Earle Tabor was the most vociferous over the matter of cost.

"The cost of policing right now represents over 20 per cent of our entire budget," Tabor pointed out. "How much more can we support? In 1979 we've budgeted \$415,000 for policing. Those extra men would bring that up to over \$500,000, and I just don't think the taxpayers will support that kind of move."

Council finally agreed to allow for one additional officer, as budgeted for this year. The municipality's police board is continuing to investigate all aspects of the situation and is expected to come back with recommendations at a later date.

however, the neighbor who was continuing to purchase groceries for the elderly woman finally felt forced to call in the police. She had dropped a bag of provisions off on the woman's porch June 14. The woman came out to get them after she thought her neighbor had left, but was so weak that she was on her hands and knees.

All of the official agencies who have had dealings with this woman's case in the past shrug at the suggestion that perhaps they were responsible for seeing to her personal well-being. Many of them point out that she was impossible to deal with, and that visits to her home invariably failed because she refused to let anyone in. Virtually all of the agency officials protest the suggestion that a little more persistence, and perhaps even force, might have paid off in preventing the woman's physical deterioration.

"There's a real problem there," comments Dr. Peter Arneil, who heads up the Capital Regional District's health department. "We tend to respect the independence of older persons, and we tread very carefully with them. Perhaps we go overboard a bit in that respect, but if a person chooses to live in that way and ends up seriously ill, or if they die, that's of their choosing. It's their right."

At any rate, concludes Arneil, if a person has been declared mentally incapable he or she doesn't fall within the jurisdiction of his department.

Dorothy Livingstone,

administrator at the Saanich Mental Health Centre, says, the personal welfare of the woman wasn't her institution's responsibility, either.

FINE LINE

"It's a fine line as to who takes the responsibility for any given thing," says Mrs. Livingstone. "It's a very grey area. When a person seems to be surviving it's hard to do anything. You can force the issue only when a person is obviously a danger to themselves. I don't know how you could make anyone responsible in a case like this, actually."

Riley Herne, Sidney supervisor for the human resources department, says the woman's physical well-being wasn't the responsibility of his people even though they did have extensive dealings with her up to a year ago.

"Human resources isn't a good title, when you consider the work we're doing," says Herne. "Really, we're just providing a financial service to older people like this lady, and in those cases it's a financial assistance worker who sees them, not a social worker. We have made no attempts to visit her in the last year because the public trustee's office was supposed to be looking after her financial affairs. Technically, the public trustee is responsible."

That, despite the fact that until May of this year human resources continued to contribute money — approximately \$3,000, of it — to pay the woman's bills and "buy her groceries" according to Audrey White, of the Sidney office,

pension payments had been awarded to the woman this January retroactive to February, 1978, but they had all been fed into her trust account and were not being dispersed to her. The Vancouver public trustee's office has no explanation for that slip-up.

"I simply can't explain what happened," says Myrna Cresswell. "It's the same old story — we're a government office in Vancouver. We don't have enough staff."

The public trustee's office won't accept the responsibility for the well-being of its clients, either.

"You can't force anybody," says Ms. Cresswell. "We don't have authority over a person, just the estate. And at any rate, we knew she was cared for. Human resources never cuts anyone off of financial assistance without letting us know."

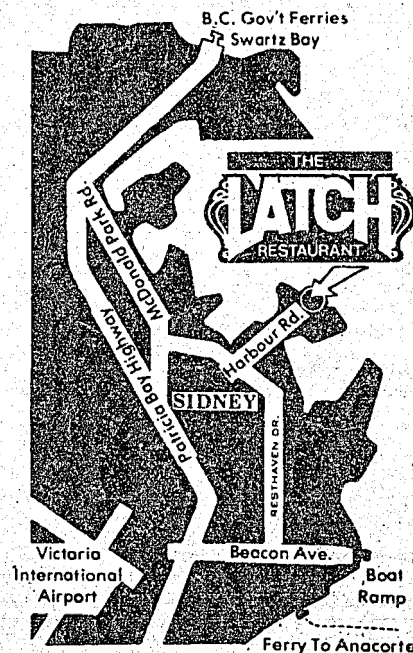
It appears, then, that the only ones who took any interest at all during the past year in the physical well-being of this woman were her neighbors. They were the ones who kept in contact with her, bought her groceries, offered her wood last winter when the stove that heated her house broke down, and ultimately became so concerned for her that they called in the authorities.

And they, technically and officially, carried the least responsibility of anyone for seeing to the woman's well-being.



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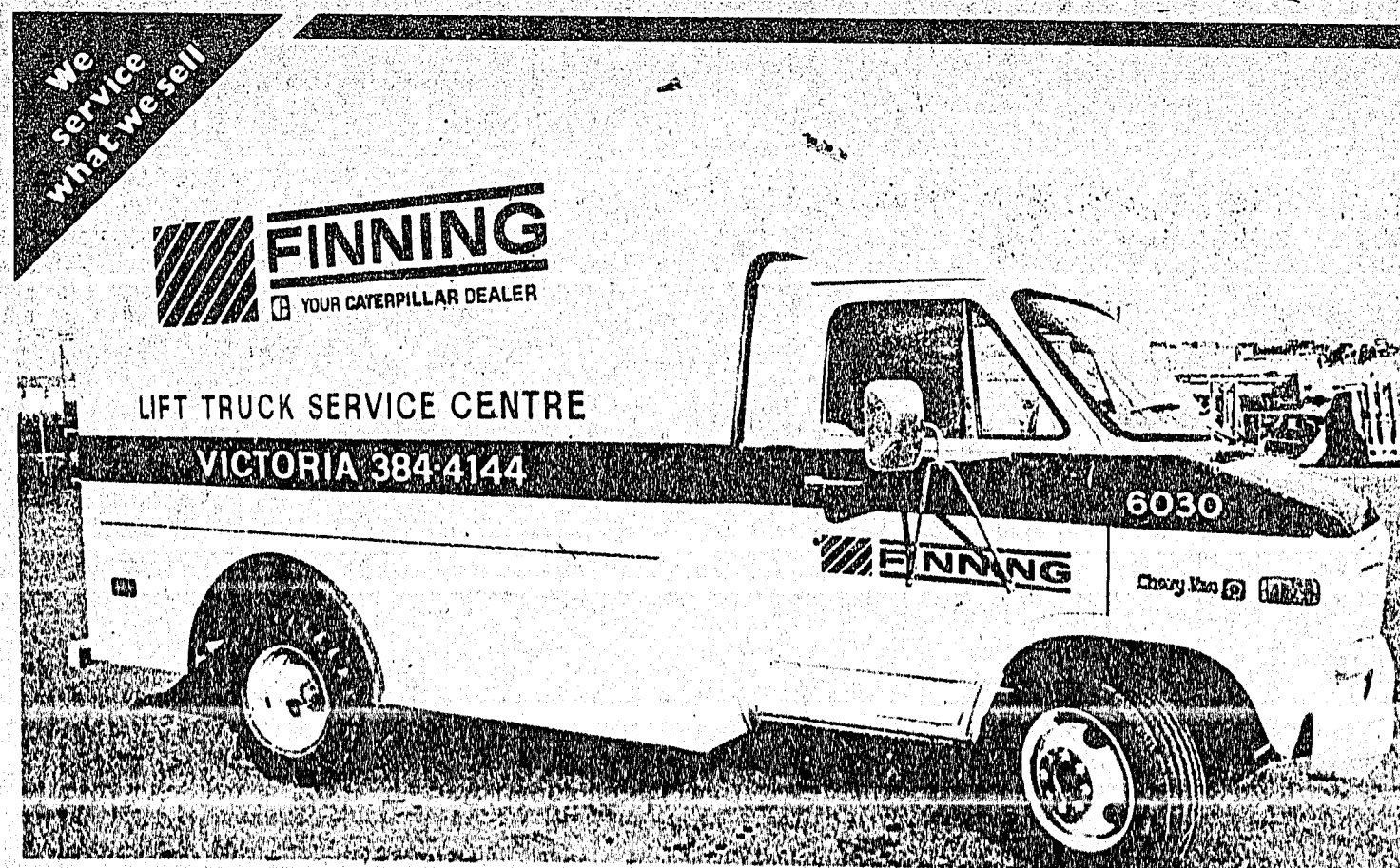
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Central Saanich Council Vetoes Request To Move Rock And Earth From Property

Central Saanich municipal council has voted unanimously to deny Dennis Bowcott's request to remove an estimated 5,000 cubic yards of blasted rock and earth from his Alec Road property.

Bowcott made the application to council in order to facilitate the construction of a water

reservoir on his land. The water was to be used for irrigation purposes.

Several aldermen visited the site the evening of July 3, however, and ultimately decided that the removal of the fill was not necessary.

"My opinion hasn't changed from the last time," Ald. Percy Lazarz said at the council meeting held the same night. "To my recollection we haven't allowed the removal of any materials from years in this municipality. Why should we change it? Mr. Bowcott has lots of room there to dump what he blasts."

Ald. Frank Waring said he felt any precedents weren't really the important issue at hand.

"What's important is that allowing him to haul that much rock away will

ruin the road," Waring pointed out.

Waring also suggested that the municipality should post signs setting load limits for the road after Bowcott stormed out of the meeting threatening to "clear the whole place right off. Flat."

Lazarz, however, opposed such a move.

"I'd suggest that if such a thing does occur then a load limit should be considered," Lazarz said.

About 1½ dozen Alec Road residents attended the meeting to urge council to disallow Bowcott's application. Jack Bainbridge told the aldermen that he and many of his neighbors were "disturbed by Mr. Bowcott's activities in what we originally believed to be a residential area."

"In our opinion Mr. Bowcott is turning a residential area into an area of considerable commercial activity," Bainbridge told the meeting. "The road is quite adequate for the purpose for which it was intended. It's safe and well-tended."

Bainbridge went on to offer support for council's method of dealing with Bowcott's efforts, first to

move into the municipality of North Saanich, then to allow for the removal of the fill from his property.

"I feel that Mr. Bowcott's remarks as reported by the media are unwarranted criticism of council," Bainbridge commented, "and I'd like

to congratulate council on the way the situation has been handled to this point."

A total of 12 people of the Alec Road area had signed letters of protest in regards to Bowcott's plans to haul the rock from his land.

Mayor Sealey Takes Firm Grip On Council Reins

Mayor Norma Sealey isn't pussyfooting around. Crisp and efficient, with a no-nonsense air about her, the new Sidney mayor told council in her inaugural address that she would not "require more of members of council than I require of myself, but in all fairness I give warning that I shall require all members to assume a share of the work."

And the informal format previously used at meetings has been replaced by a formal structure in which the rules of order are imposed. Aldermen are now required to address all their

remarks through the chair rather than speaking backward and forward to each other across the table.

Monday night, Sealey put a swift closure on debate when she judged it had become tedious and repetitious. The result was a fast-moving, efficient disposal of items on the agenda.

In the new atmosphere generated on council, aldermen more than met Sealey halfway. In an issue that Ald. Jerry Tregaskis feared might become contentious, Ald. Peter Grant withdrew his name in the nomination for council's representative as regional director on the Capital Regional Board.

Both Grant and Sealey were nominated for the position, but Grant gracefully withdrew in Sealey's favor after some discussion on whether a secret ballot should be held for the vote.

There were several important issues facing council, Sealey said in her inaugural address, citing adoption of the community plan, the Sidney Breakwater-harbor proposal and various services to residents.

"It will ultimately fall to council to establish goals in these matters; determine priorities within these goals and then attempt to implement the goals in harmony with the financial requirements and restraints of these fiscally troubled times," Sealey said.

It was essential that we avoid the possibility of forcing people off their property by imposition of undue taxation, Sealey said. "We must, however, at the same time continue to provide such services as are required to maintain the quality of life in this community."

14 Take Diving Instructor's Course

A diving instructor course — the only one of its kind in B.C. — was held by Rimpac Divers, 5th Street, last week. Course director Chick Goodman said the 14 students attending the course came from as far afield as Columbia Falls in the U.S. and Edmonton, Alberta.

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A Wise Decision

Plaudits this week to the members of Central Saanich municipal council, who obviously haven't forgotten the meaning of the expression "government for the people, by the people."

We refer, of course, to the almost-unanimous decision to abandon a project that would have seen Hovey Road extended to a through road by the addition of fill to a picturesque ravine in the area. The area's residents protested strongly to council, basing their arguments on a variety of points. And council, much to its credit, listened.

Perhaps faster ambulance and fire service seemed a valid argument in favor of the extension. The municipality's fire department had pointed out that making Hovey a through road could save as much as two minutes of travelling time in an emergency situation.

But basically, it all came down to a matter of priorities. Do people live in Central Saanich because they want a quiet, rural atmosphere, or because they want speedy emergency services? We tend to think that the former is the major reason that most folks live in the area, and that they're willing to take their chances when it comes to emergency services.

And that's as it should be. That's the sort of attitude that will in the long run preserve the Saanich Peninsula as a pleasant alternative to city life, with its paved streets, lack of park areas and quick emergency services. No one, after all, can have everything.

Poster Wins Stelly's Graduate \$500 Art Scholarship

It's stark, and the message hits hard. The words "One More For The Road" are in white. So is the skeletal hand holding a cocktail glass. The background is black. There can't be much doubt that the poster is designed to discourage people from mixing drinking with driving.

Which is precisely the effect that Mark Heine, an 18-year-old Stelly's school graduate, was after. It took him three months to conceive the basic idea for the work and finally execute it in acrylic paints, but all the time spent paid off — in June Mark was informed he had won a \$500 art scholarship.

The scholarship was awarded through the drinking/driving Counter Attack program, sponsored by ICBC and the attorney general's department.

"I'd been looking around for an art scholarship," explains Mark, "and this was about the only one I could find, so I decided to enter. I got the information I needed from my counsellors at school and did the poster."

Mark says he worked "quite hard" on the project, spending almost two months looking for a basic, effective idea for his entry and then going to work on the actual composition of the three-by-four foot poster.

The Stelly's grad says he

used a cocktail glass in his work rather than a bottle "because the drinking-driving problem doesn't apply just to drunks."

"Drinking and driving are two things that a lot of people combine," points out Mark. "Anyone can end up in jail — or in the morgue — because of it."

Mark's recent win isn't his first one in the poster competition field. When he was in Grade 4 he won a \$50 prize for his entry in a drug poster contest, and in 1973 the Canadian Cancer Society awarded him a plaque for his contribution to their poster contest. He has also won one other minor prize for his entry in a local competition.

Mark says that although he has been drawing since his years in elementary school, he didn't really begin to take things seriously until a couple of years ago. Now, he says, he plans to use the scholarship to study art at Capilano College in North Vancouver.

Ultimately Mark would like to have a career in the art field, working in the commercial area and on paintings and sculpture. Both his father and sister already have successful careers in that particular discipline, he notes.

"I guess it all depends on how successful I am in university though," Mark concludes. "There's some pretty stiff competition out there."

MALES OUT-NUMBER FEMALES ON SCHOOL BOARD

The swearing in on Monday night of Roy D. Hyndman, 8320 Alex Rd., Central Saanich, tilts the gender balance on the Saanich District school board, four to three in favour of the male sex.

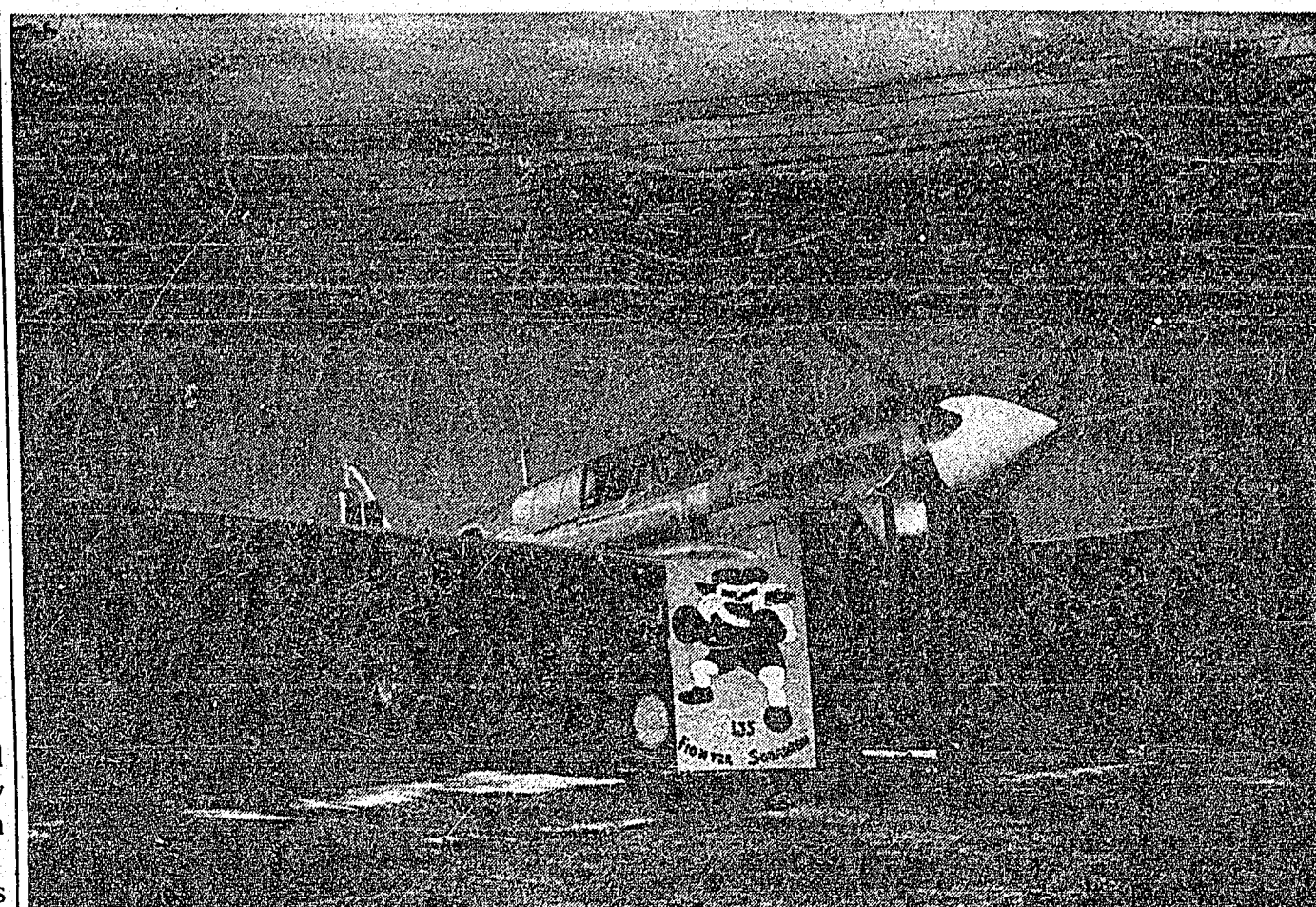
Hyndman defeated two other candidates for the school board post which was left vacant by the resignation of Norma Senley who went on to win the mayoralty of Sidney in a recent by-election.

Hyndman will serve as trustee only for the unexpired portion of Mrs. Senley's term — until

December that is — after which he will have to stand for re-election if he wishes to remain on the board.

The new member is a research scientist and marine geophysicist who works from the Ocean Sciences establishment on West Saanich Road. He is a doctor of philosophy as is another board member, Gerry Kristianson.

"It's getting so that it's a distinction to be a 'Mr.' on this board," grumped trustee Jack Armstrong after someone mistakenly addressed him as "Dr. Armstrong."



THIS CURTISS P40 — KITTYHAWK was based on Pat Bay during 1942 and flown by personnel of 135 "Boxer" Squadron. Purchased from Crown Assets in 1946 by George Maude for \$50.00 and moved by scow to

Saltspring Island where it received tender loving care. Today she is a thing of beauty and priceless to its owner. The 135 Fighter Squadron Insignia was found in one of the old Hangars before demolition.

... as a matter of fact

by pat murphy

No matter how many times one has been there, a visit to Salt Spring reinforces the belief that there's something different about the style of life on that island. It's hard to be precise about the difference. It's composed of many little things and, perhaps, a certain state of mind which is peculiar to islanders.

Saturday is a busy day in Ganges but the bustle in the village is more conversational than commercial. The residents can easily be distinguished from the visitors by a kind of don't-give-a-damn, seedy-tweedy look and such conversations such as the one I overheard between two middle-aged ladies, one of them a native Indian:

First lady: "Yes, our old dog died. Too bad, but he was ailing, you know. Jim was pretty cut up about it and he says we will never have another dog. He is adamantly opposed, you know, but I feel we need a dog and so I intend to get one."

Second lady: "Jim won't like that, will he?"
FL: "No, he won't but I intend to defy him, my dear. I'm going to defy him, that's what I'm going to do. Defy him!"

The Salt Spring Community Arts Council opened its 12th annual art show in Mann Hall on Friday and it will be open for most of the summer.

There were about 15 exhibitors drawn from the council's 365-odd members and they got together on Friday night for a wine and cheese party. What a



hubub!

There were oils, watercolors and graphic art of all kinds, pottery, wood sculpture and stoneware. Lots of weaving and fabric art and, in fact, a potpourri of just about everything. Everything was price labelled but it was the least commercial art show I ever attended.

On one occasion a woman came up to my friend almost in tears.

"It sold," she said. "My dancing goat painting sold and I'm so upset."

"Well," said my friend, "you put it up for sale — and at a good price. Didn't you want to sell it?"

"No, not really," said the artist. "I had become so attached to it. And Hugh (her husband) is going to be upset too. He put so much work on the frame."

To an extent that we on Vancouver Island or the Mainland don't realize, the people on Salt Spring and other Gulf Islands are forced to rely on their own resources for entertainment and stimulation. They manage to achieve a community feeling and an inward appreciation of nature and the products of their own skills brings them a lot of satisfaction.

They're dependent also on each other and this binds them together in such organizations as the community arts council and a host of other self-help groups. Expeditions to Vancouver and Victoria are frequent but islanders who have lived there for any time say they are always glad to get back to their own turf.

Most of these people chose detachment from cities and large groups of people in the first place and they become more attached to their privacy as time goes on. To some of us, conditioned as we are to group behavior, and the conformity imposed by urban life, their conduct might seem eccentric.

But if they move in an irregular orbit, it's one of their own choice and how many of us can say that of our lives?

Many of the people on Salt Spring marked Dominion Day by flying or showing flags. All but one that I saw were Red Ensigns.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May I say a big THANK YOU to Bambi Stiles and her committee for the good parade on Sidney Day. As a walking participant in one float and a helper to get another assembled I can assure one and all it is great fun.

I was so disappointed to notice the lack of local business floats or entries. Come on chamber of commerce and, especially, big national companies and banks — get with it! So we can have a whole of a show in 1980.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Connie Kingerlee
9626 4th St.
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Editor, The Review, Sir:

I would appreciate the courtesy of your newspaper in order to explain to the public the service of the emergency department at the hospital.

The emergency room is staffed by a full-time registered nurse for 12 hours daily, with the evening and night supervisors serving as required for the remaining 12 hours. All the physicians on the active medical staff take turns for a week at a time on an "on-call" basis. Most mornings there is a physician on duty in the hospital. Only rarely is a physician present in the afternoon, they are seeing patients in their offices. This hospital does not have enough emergency cases to warrant a physician to be on duty 24 hours a day; only the very large hospitals provide such medical service.

Another factor that the public must face is that our medical staff is first

committed to care for their own patients and that a physician prefers that a patient see his/her own doctor, and that doctor is probably on the staff of one of the two large hospitals in Victoria, who will know the history and any medical conditions of the patient. So it is to the advantage of the patient to travel to Victoria and see his/her own physician. Our physicians have always been willing to attend to people who are in need of immediate attention, but the public should not expect a doctor who is not their personal physician to answer a call in the middle of the night.

This is a small community general hospital and we are limited in our services to the public. We do provide very good service in spite of our limitations. We have a staff who is willing to do all they can for those who are sick. We ask for the understanding of our limitations by the public.

Yours sincerely,
John Stevens
administrator
Saanich Peninsula Hospital

Editor, The Review, Sir:

When I am fortunate, my writing is accepted for publication. For over 17 years I have written letters to the Editor; The Review, all of which have been published, until about a year ago, when you decided not to publish a letter from me. This annoyed me! So until about a week or so ago, I refrained from letters to you!

I am a retired man and find that letters to the editor are a good pastime.

Now, for the last time I am emboldened to try once more!!

"There has been considerable controversy recently about the Peninsula Hospital and I, having been a patient there for two months, some 14 months ago (due to an accident) feel that I know a lot about the hospital and its staff. Since then I have visited the hospital each day, to its excellent physiotherapy dep.

Personally, I feel that it would be impossible to speak too highly of the Peninsula Hospital and its entire staff and unfortunately I have much experience in hospitals in

Canada, chiefly due to the second world war."

Most truly yours,
G.R.L. Warren,
McTavish Road,
Sidney

Editor, The Review, Sir:

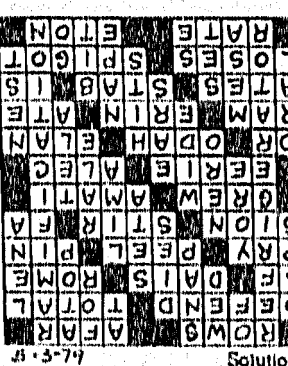
I take this opportunity to reply to Mrs. Walker's letter in last week's Review.

We, the parade committee, realize we are not going to please all the people all of the time. After working on this committee for 11 years, it would be nice to hear at least one pleasing comment. I have yet to view one parade here as I am always behind the scenes. We accept entries in

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Crossword

ACROSS
1. Lines
5. Distant
9. Protect
11. Entire
13. Provided that
14. Platform
16. Italian city
17. Snoop
19. Pare
21. Metal fastener
22. Stronghold
24. Apatite
26. Note of scale
27. Enlarged
29. Italian violin maker
31. Weird fish sauce
34. Either
35. Turkish chamber
37. Ardor
39. Datter
41. Ireland
43. Consumed
44. Sweetsoop
46. Pierce
48. Part of to be
49. Misplaces
51. Faucet
53. Grade
54. Short jacket
DOWN
7. Upon
8. Subdivision
9. Immerses
10. Expires
12. Girls' name
15. Brittle
18. Time gone by
20. Kind of bean
23. Roman emperor
25. Noisy breathing
28. Broad
30. Network
32. Auricles
34. A loud
36. Strikes
38. Bird's home
40. High plateau
42. Back of neck
45. Place
47. Small piece
50. Compass point
52. Depart



Air Force Officers Meet Here

The Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island will pay its annual visit to Pat Bay July 16 where, once again, members will have the opportunity to take to the air, renew old acquaintances, partake of good food and step up to the brass rail with friends of World War I and World War II.

This is the association's most popular meeting of the year and a special invitation goes out to the many air force officers living in this area, whether they are members of the association or not.

The Victoria Flying Club has granted the use of its lounge from 1800 to 2000 hours. Confirmation has now been received from

Vancouver Island Helicopters, Claude Butler and Jack Ellard that their aircraft will be available to take all members once again to the air.

676 Air Cadet Headquarters, as usual, will host the association for the final festivities of the evening through permission of the commanding officer, Captain Ken Dorman.

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Min. Temp. (July 2/79)	4.1°C	Snow	Nil
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		Sunshine	49.4 Hrs.
		Total for Year	1,163.2 Hrs.

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Mean Max.	21.1°C	Max. Temp. (July 8)	22.5°C
Record Max. (July 2 & 3/42)	31.1°C	Min. Temp. (July 2)	7.0°C
Mean Min.	10.6°C	Min. on grass (July 2)	2.5°C
Record Min. (July 2/79)	4.1°C	Precipitation	Nil
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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good faith and can lay down a few ground rules but cannot stretch ourselves around the entire parade route to see that they are obeyed. To me a parade would be pretty dull without some noise and hilarity.

The Beacon Avenue merchants have complained

over and over because the parade and celebrations are always held when their businesses are closed. This year was a test, the stores were open, and still no participation — except for the Sidney Museum — only complaints. I feel now is the time for some of those complainers to come forward and organize the parade and activities to suit their whims and then I won't end up in the hospital as I did on Sunday.

I take this opportunity to hand in my official resignation from the Sidney Days parade committee and wish anyone else who takes on the task the best of luck.

Bambi Stiles
10425 Resthaven Drive
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Editor, The Review, Sir:

May I, through the medium of your newspaper, say "thank you" to all those persons who supported me in the recent Sidney by-election. I appreciate the expression of confidence in me, and will do my utmost to live up to expectations of the position. A very special thank you also to those individuals who worked so hard on my behalf, as well as members of the press for their fair treatment of all candidates.

Thanks are due to all candidates who allowed their names to stand for election to the different

offices, and I extend my gratitude to them. It is through such persons and their sense of commitment that the democratic process is realized. To the successful candidates, I extend best wishes in future deliberations.

Sincerely,
N.L. Sealey
Mayor
Town of Sidney

Local Hospital Board Elects Trustees

The New Officers for the Board of Trustees to Saanich Peninsula Hospital, were elected at a meeting held Thursday July 5, 1979, in the Boardroom of the Hospital. Mr. C. O. Butler was returned as President, Mr. A.D. McKenzie, Vice President, and Mr. G. O. Cumpston, Treasurer.

Three new members attended: Mr. G. Sherwood, Mr. J. E. Browne, elected at the Annual Meeting of the Society, and C. Rasmussen elected by the Auxiliary to the Hospital.

The Executive Committee, consists of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and two elected members, Mrs. Nell North and Mr. John Reynolds. Mr. A. D. McKenzie was elected to the Finance Committee. The Joint Conference Committee is made up of two members of the Medical Staff and two members appointed by the Board, Mrs. Rose Ruse and Mr. G. Sherwood. The Post of Nominating Chairman was given to Mr. J. E. Browne and Public

Relations to C. Rasmussen. Following the election of Officers, the regular monthly meeting was held,

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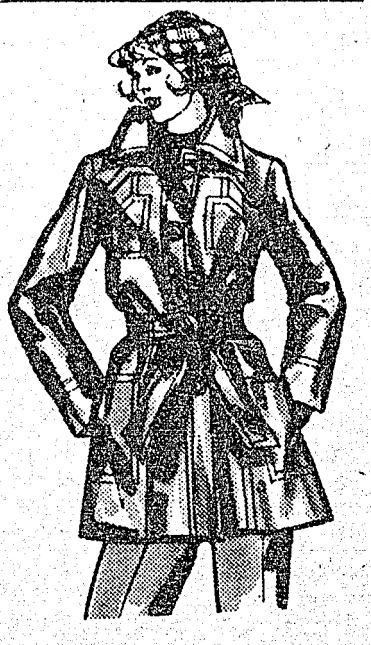
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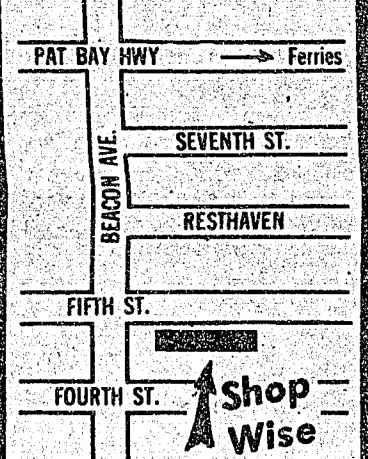
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Saanich Peninsula Community Association Finds New Home

The fact that the Saanich Peninsula Community Association has moved from Point A to Point B, more specifically from a cubbyhole in the Town Hall to 9813 Fifth Street, doesn't mean that the organization

is being reborn — but it could mean a new approach and a more public image.

The organization has been in existence since 1975 but it has kept a low profile in the community in its task of co-ordinating governmental social services and pulling together and activating teenage groups.

A volunteer board of directors has helped direct the work of several paid youth workers and the whole thing has been funded by various grants and contributions from provincial government sources — mostly the departments of health and human resources.

Part of the program has been the operation of two drop-in centres for young people, one in Sidney and another in Brentwood. There have been problems with both of them but they have not been unexpected and in every case workers have been able to cope.

The directors and staff feel that the centres have

kept a lot of kids out of trouble, provided a place for them to go and a sympathetic ear into which they can deposit some of their difficulties.

Arts and crafts, outings, camping and swimming, field trips and a welcoming atmosphere have been among the facilities offered the young people along with counselling and help from workers in their own age brackets.

In addition to the youth

work which is ongoing, the association is now stressing two new or at least revitalized services.

Sharon Wiegand, a staff member will be co-ordinating a volunteer service which will recruit helpers for three functions. One will be for volunteer drivers, a second for volunteer visitors for people who are disabled and confined to their homes and a third for volunteers to staff and an information and referral service.

Another program which will be stressed will be the homemaker service. Three paid homemakers will be available to assist the chronically ill, families in crisis and people who need care and help in their homes.

This does not mean a maid service. The workers will be part of a sickness and crisis team which will be concerned principally with health care. They would assist, for example, in a situation where a parent was taken to the hospital for a temporary stay and the children were left without supervision.

Initial funding for this service will be provided by the provincial ministry of health but, it is hoped, that the service will eventually be self-supporting. A fee-for-service will be charged where it is reasonable although this will not be a condition of service.

It should be emphasized that chronically-ill people who want homemakers service should first refer to

the long-term health care office of the Capital Regional District.

The homemakers service will be administered by Ms. Ruth Arnaud, a volunteer worker who will act as co-ordinator and who is a woman of great experience in this field. She will accept applications for employment as the service is expected to grow and new workers will be needed.

The Peninsula Community Association is looking for members and people who want to do something for others. An invitation is extended to the public to drop into the little white house on Fifth and see what is happening. Membership is \$1 a year.

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If there's anyone who has bricksbats or bouquets for the Sidney Days committee, they can make their feelings known at a meeting scheduled for July 18.

The meeting is designed to hear any complaints or ideas local residents may have concerning the annual celebration. The group will

also discuss the formation of a festival society to run the event in the future, and lay plans for the races to be run Aug. 18 after they were cancelled due to bad weather on the July 1 weekend.

The meeting gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, and is open to the public.

VANDALS HOLD

'GRAD-TIME VENDETTA'

In what was described as a "grad-time vendetta" between students of Saanich and Victoria School districts, 24 windows were broken and the walls of Claremont Secondary School were stained with graffiti.

Members of the Saanich School Board were told briefly of the incident which came to light on Monday night in a vandalism damage report. Another report indicated that 23 windows were smashed in Lochside Elementary School but, in this incident, the culprits were apprehended and the matter is in the hands of the police.

One window was broken on June 18 in Durrance School and another in Parkland.

In a vandalism report, considered by trustees at an earlier meeting, a break-in at Parkland School was

described. Office equipment, including a duplicating machine, was damaged, four windows were broken and an I.B.M. Composer, a typesetting machine, was damaged.

At the same meeting a vandalism report from Mount Newton School stated that windows had been broken in the bank annex area.

SMOKERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COFFEE BREAK

Sidney aldermen grasped the opportunity to light up in the hallway outside council chambers during a five-minute coffee break at Monday night's meeting.

In deference to Mayor Norma Sealey's wishes, smokers are restraining their habits when council is in session.

Sealey asked aldermen "to attempt to refrain from smoking" and asked a few people present to do the same "so that council doesn't feel put out".

The mayor's views on smoking are well known. A former school trustee on Saanich school board, Sealey recently pushed through a motion banning smoking in all school buildings in the district.

100 Yards Of Gravel Donated

The North and South Saanich Agricultural Society has come up on the winning side on one of four requests put to the Central Saanich budget and legislation committee.

The committee has agreed to supply 100 yards of gravel for the society's new stock barn at the fairgrounds. Requests for financial support in the form of a tax rebate and assistance with upkeep at the fairgrounds, however, have been refused.

Municipal development officer Gay Wheeler has been instructed to investigate the society's request for construction of a fence along the fairground boundary.

The committee decided to refuse the tax rebate request because it had not been provided for in the 1979 budget. The call for help with mowing and watering at the fairground was turned down because the municipality doesn't have equipment sufficient to the task.

FINAL APPROVAL FOR SUBDIVISION

Central Saanich municipal council has given final approval to a motion that will see it enter into a development permit with Canada Trust for a new subdivision development at Turgoose Point.

The motion, however, also calls for a reduction in density from 13.3 units per acre to 12 units, and allows phasing in of the new housing at a rate of no more than 50 units per year.

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Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Please remember, these UI changes affect only those claims which start on or after July 1, 1979. And, the changes may or may not apply to you. So please read on to see if you are affected.

(You'll find terms such as "Weeks of Work", "Qualifying Period", "Variable Entrance Requirement" (VER), and "Unemployment Rate" marked by an asterisk (*). For easier understanding, see the box "Explaining UI terms" at the end of this message.)

Here are the details of those changes.

Have you worked 20 weeks or more in your Qualifying Period*?

If so, this message does not apply to you. For you, the number of weeks you need to qualify for regular UI benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits, or the one-time benefit at age 65 has not changed.

Are you working for the first time?

To get UI benefits, you will usually need 20 Weeks' Work*, no matter where you live. An exception to this would be if you were on a training course approved by the Canada

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Employment and Immigration Commission for at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*. Then you would only need 10 to 14 weeks, depending on the Variable Entrance Requirement* where you live.

Are you starting to work again?

If you're coming back to work after being away a year or more, you'll usually need 20 Weeks of Work* in your Qualifying Period* before you can qualify for UI benefits.

This applies wherever you live. This 20-week rule won't apply, however, if you were in any of the following situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*.

These are the situations that count:

1. You were getting temporary worker's disability compensation from a provincial program;
2. You were receiving sick or maternity leave payments;
3. You were out of work because of a labour dispute at your place of work;
4. You were on a Commission-approved training course;
5. You were on UI claim;
6. You were working in insurable employment.

So, for first-time workers and those coming back to work:

A. If you were in any of these six situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*, then you need only 10 to 14 Weeks' Work* in the Qualifying Period*, depending on the VER* where you live.

B. If none of the six situations fit your case, you will have to have worked at least 20 weeks to qualify for UI benefits.

NOTE: If you are returning to work after being away more than one year, the 20-week rule will normally apply to you.

Did you get UI benefits in the last year?

If you got UI benefits in your Qualifying Period*, there are new rules that may apply to you — unless the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent.

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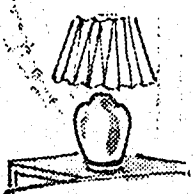
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School Board Balks At Computer Service

Saanich School Board moved into the computer age some time ago but balked on Monday night at a proposal to have a computer for its very own.

At one point it looked as though the school district was going to be the proud possessor of a Model 71-6 Milacron Central Processor to a 60-month lease with an option to buy after that period but, after an impassioned plea by trustee Gerry Kristianson, the board tabled the matter until next meeting.

At the present time the school district administration is using Data Tech Systems Ltd. for payroll and most of the financial accounting. Cost is running at about \$2,000 a month.

Leasing the computer and having it installed with "software" and "hardware" and the other appurtenances of the computer age, at a cost of about \$1,730 for 60 months after which the district would buy the machine for a nominal sum, would mean that it could also be used for bus scheduling, other records, inventories, stock record and purchasing.

New board member Roy Hyndman thought the matter should not be resolved in too much of a hurry. He had some technical questions to ask. Could the mechanism be altered to add more memory banks? Would the company give a "ben-

chmark" run-through of the district's business as a trial measure? Would it mean that the district would later have to train or add more expert staff?

Trustee Kristianson was worried about the whole enterprise. It was an expenditure of about \$100,000 in leasing charges alone. He wondered if other companies and other systems had been approached. Should tenders be called and should the board get advice on the purchase before rushing into the matter?

"I am not at all persuaded that we should buy a

Cricket Match On Again

The councils of North Saanich and Sidney are going to try again. A second challenge from the Sidney aldermen for a cricket match has been issued following an unsuccessful meeting on the July 1 weekend.

The first match — at least in the eyes of the Sidney team, who had only three players show up — was rained out. North Saanich aldermen, obviously harder types, all showed up for the match that never got off the ground.

So they're going to take another crack at it. The follow-up match has been set for Aug. 18 at Sidney elementary school grounds.

computer at all," Kristianson said.

Said Trustee Rubymay Parrott: "This proposal hit me, as they say in Newfoundland, right among the eyes."

She wanted a lot more information, she said. Kristianson summed up

the feelings of a majority of the board members when he said: "It's great to know things and to punch keys and get a lot of numbers back but we must ask: 'Do we need it?' It is not at all clear to me that we are going to save money with this purchase."

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

The Peninsula Recreation Association has owed Saanich School District \$2,038.16 for more than a year and the school board wants its money — right now.

Trustee Rubymay Parrott said, at Monday night's school board meeting, that a letter should be written saying in effect: "Pay your bills; we pay ours within 30 days so you pay us what you owe us."

The bill was incurred when the recreation commission rented school board premises for its programs last summer — the summer of 1978, that is.

Sketch plans for an addition to Saanich School were approved by the members of the board. The addition will provide for six classrooms, a library-cum-classroom and music room and office.

The question of smoking on school property, long a ticklish problem, re-emerged briefly on Monday night in a letter from R. Jackson, secretary, Local 441 CUPE, in which he said that non-teaching staff is concerned about the provision of smoking areas in the schools. He asked that suitable areas be designed as smoking areas and anticipated that the custodian room in schools and the staff rooms in shop areas would be included.

The school district's policy specifically prohibited smoking on school property, said Trustee Gerry Kristianson.

Surely that was clear enough.

The matter will be discussed further with a committee looking into the whole question and CUPE will be consulted.

In May 1978 a proposal was made to the school board to hire a half-time speech pathologist. Although the plan was approved applicants for the post were few and unsuitable. In the school year no pathologist was hired. However, the present holder of the post stated in a letter to the board, considered on Monday, that her present case-load was 37 and that 45 children were seen periodically for re-evaluation.

Accordingly, the board will advertise for a half-time assistant to act from September until December 31, the end of the district's budget year.

In a report from Peter Thomas, Supervisor of Instruction, on textbooks, their cost, allocation and use, reference was made to 1100 textbooks at \$10 each.

Later, in another context, Mr. Thomas recalled an incident where piles and piles of textbooks were found stacked in the furnace room of one of the schools. It appeared, he said, that an order had been duplicated.

It was, he said, the sort of thing which demanded a rigid control system.

Their eyes rolled heavenward, trustees agreed.

ROWING REVIEW DATE SET

Captain David Myerscough, chairman of the Great Sidney Rowing Review announced today that the ninth annual rowing regatta will be held here August 18th at the Beacon Avenue government wharf.

The race had been cancelled on the July 1st weekend due to inclement weather.

"The race will take place at 10:30 a.m., weather permitting," said Captain Myerscough. "And we plan to have a special race for youngsters directly in front of the dock. Details of this and other courses will be published early in August."

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Here's an example: You need 12 Weeks' Work* in your region (your local VER*), to qualify for benefits the first time. On your last claim, you drew 15 weeks' benefits before going back to work. Now, you would need the usual 12 weeks, plus three "extra" work weeks. (That's the difference between the 12 weeks you needed to work and the 15 weeks of benefits you drew. In total you would need 15 Weeks' Work* to qualify again within one year. The most anyone needs anywhere is 20 weeks of work to qualify.

Again, please remember, when the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent, this rule won't apply to you. You'll need only 10 Weeks' Work* to qualify for regular UI benefits.

Other changes have been in effect since January 1979:

The weekly benefit rate was reduced to 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings (from 66 2/3 per cent).

Most people employed for less than 20 hours a week are no longer covered by UI.

Higher-income claimants may have to repay part of UI benefits drawn in the 1979 tax year. This will only affect people whose income, including UI benefits, is over \$20,670. This will be explained when you get your 1979 tax return.

These things haven't changed:

Just as a review, these points haven't changed: You may still get UI illness and maternity benefits and the special benefit paid at age 65 if you've worked 20 weeks in your Qualifying Period*.

There's still a two-week waiting period before UI benefits start. To get regular benefits, you must still be available for and looking for work each day you are on claim. You must report any work and earnings while on claim.

- You can be disqualified from getting benefits for up to six weeks if you quit your job voluntarily, you were fired for misconduct, or if you turned down a suitable job offer.
- You can still appeal a decision by UI to deny you benefits.

Explaining UI terms:

*Weeks of Work

This means weeks of work that are insurable for Unemployment Insurance. Most employment of 20 hours or more a week is insurable.

*Qualifying Period

What UI calls your Qualifying Period is the 52 weeks before we start your claim. Or if you had a claim in the last year, it's the time since that claim started.

*Variable Entrance Requirement (VER)

To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your Qualifying Period*. The exact number of weeks depends on the Unemployment Rate* in the economic region where you live. (See below.) If you don't have enough weeks to qualify when you file your claim, we keep your application in the computer file. If the Unemployment Rate* changes so you then have the weeks you need, we will send you a notice.

*Unemployment Rate

For Unemployment Insurance, the Unemployment Rate used for each of the 48 economic regions of Canada is not the current monthly Statistics Canada unemployment rate in each region. It is a three-month average of seasonally-adjusted monthly unemployment rates.

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"Disgraceful, stupid and unsafe" was how Ald. Jerry Tregaskis described the operation of hot-rodders who drove vehicles in Sidney Days parade July 1. "Who was responsible for that?" he asked Ald. Eleanor Sowerby, chairman of Sidney Days committee, at Monday night's Sidney council meeting.

Steps had been taken to ensure the incident wouldn't happen again, Sowerby told council. Tregaskis' remarks followed numerous complaints following the parade. Youngsters drove their cars recklessly, burning rubber and scaring onlookers. Sowerby said that despite

poor weather the Sidney Days program was "very well received in general". Arrangements had been made to run events which had been cancelled on Aug. 18, she said. These include the Sidney Rowing Review Race and the Inner Tube Race.

Commenting on the beer garden held during the three-day celebrations, Ald. Ross Martin said he was "concerned". Council approved the licence to hold the beer garden but "I would not be prepared to approve a licence" in subsequent years if it was anything like this last one, he said. Ross said he hoped his remarks would be taken as constructive criticism.

OBITUARIES

PHILBROOK
At Saanich Peninsula Hospital on July 7th, 1979, Mr. Leonard Edward Philbrook, in his 79th year, born in England, late residence 1061 Verdier Ave. He leaves his sister, Mrs. Iris Wooldridge, Brentwood Bay, B.C.; brother, Mr. Eric Philbrook, Sidney, B.C.; and many friends.

Service was held in the Sands Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, July 10th, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation.

BARRON
Joseph Charles, of Sidney, B.C. suddenly on

July 8, 1979 in his 64th year. Survived by his wife Julia, three sons, Randall, Lawrence and Scott, one daughter Mrs. Stuart Schultze (Catharine), five grandchildren and many loving relatives and friends. Private cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to charity of your choice.

Permit Values Soar
Sidney's building permit values for June soared to \$652,310, contrasting sharply with last year's figure for the same period of \$13,100. Permit values so far this year total \$3,371,900, nearly double 1978's figure of \$1,707,465 for the same period.

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PENINSULA POLICE NEWS

A Washington man visiting Butchart's Gardens Sunday left \$1,800 poorer than when he arrived.

Bob Frazzelli parked his car in the lot at the popular attraction and spent six hours touring the gardens. When he returned to his

vehicle he discovered that thieves had forced a window in his vehicle and made off with an overnight bag that contained two diamond rings.

Vehicles driven by Marshall Hendrick, 67, of

Victoria, and Ernest Charles, 51, suffered a total of about \$1,800 damage when the two collided on the Pat Bay Highway at 1:29 p.m. July 8.

Hendrick told police he had been in the process of turning into a service station on the highway and hadn't seen the oncoming car. Hendrick was issued with a ticket for failing to yield the right of way.

Police were called out at 10 p.m. Friday to crack down on a number of parties going on at Island View Beach. Several minor liquor seizures were made as a result, according to police chief Bob Miles.

Police are asking the public to be on the lookout for a lady's watch that was lost in the Keating school area July 3. The watch is inscribed on the back with "LFP Grad '66".

John Grieve is minus two pieces of farm equipment, which have been stolen sometime during the past month. Grieve reports that a John Deere disc valued at \$1,000 and an older disc valued at \$200 were stolen from a farm where he had left them for several weeks.

Sometimes being a good samaritan doesn't pay. Bruce Cownden, of Jeffrey Road, discovered that Friday morning when he stopped to help out a tourist who had fallen off her rented moped at the corner of the Pat Bay Highway

and Keating X Road.

Cownden spotted 23-year-old Seteney Shami, of Berkeley, California, lying on the highway as he was driving along the highway at 10:31 a.m. Friday. He pulled his truck onto the highway median and got out to assist the woman. When that happened traffic began immediately to slow down. Mrs. Isobel Burton-Forster, of Sidney, hit her brakes a little too hard, lost control of her 1967 Oldsmobile, and slammed into Cownden's parked truck, said police.

The final tally was \$50 damage to the truck and \$1,000 worth of damage to the Burton-Forster vehicle.

Ms. Shami suffered minor gravel burns to her arms.

Police are continuing

investigation of a case of wilful damage to B.C. Tel wires in the area of Elaine Way. Unknown persons had discharged either a .22 or a pellet gun, damaging the telephone line. Rain showers on Thursday caused the line to short out.

David McGarva, of Victoria, suffered the loss of three calculators and a variety of tools Saturday as he was moving out of his home on Marchant Road.

The items, valued at less than \$200, had been left in two suitcases in McGarva's basement.

During the last week Sidney RCMP charged six persons with impaired driving, imposed three 24-hour suspensions and charged two persons with driving while disqualified.

Police dealt with three minor motor vehicle accidents, lodged six inebriated persons overnight in cells and made five liquor seizures. There were two charges under the Narcotics Control Act.

A 16-year-old motorcyclist was hospitalized following an accident on Bowerbank, Sidney, July 6. Police said Clive Strange, 1725 Wain, apparently lost control of his motorcycle and collided with the rear end of a parked truck.

Sidney RCMP are investigating theft of a tape deck and 20 tapes stolen from a vehicle belonging to Daniel Smith, 10454 All Bay Road, July 5. Still under investigation is theft of a canoe which was taken from a backyard at 9683

Ardmore. Owner Paul Coupland reported the missing 15-foot boat valued at \$370 July 2.

A gate to private property that had been locked after school children had been observed using it

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Jury Calls For Bicycle Inspection

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think he personally would have had time to swerve before hitting the truck if he had been in the same position as Cormack.

Tony Moniz, another student who had been on the class bicycle trip, said he also saw Cormack collide with the truck. Moniz said he looked at Cormack's face as he travelled past him into the intersection and "he looked as if he was totally shocked. It appeared as if something was wrong with the bike."

Peter Demchuk and his wife, the two teachers who

took the students on the outing, both told the jury that they went over bicycling safety rules with their students prior to every trip. None of the students had ever posed a problem by breaking the basic rules, the teachers noted, and Cormack had seemed normal and happy during the trip that took him and his class to Wain and Denham Till Parks the afternoon of June 14.

The teachers said, however, that although road safety was always stressed on the various trips the students took together on bicycles, actual mechanical checks of the bikes were not carried out on a regular basis.

"The students were told at the beginning of the course that they would need a bike that was in good repair," Peter Demchuk said. "If they ever had problems with their bikes they just didn't come along until they had been fixed."

William McKinty, who was driving the Kenworth truck that the Cormack boy crashed into, told the inquest he didn't realize he'd been in collision with anything at all at the time he pulled over to the side of the road following the accident.

McKinty testified that as he approached the Wain Road intersection the flashing amber warning lights had been operational, indicating that he would have to stop at the intersection. After the truck passed under the flashing board, however, the light at Wain and the highway turned green and McKinty began once more to accelerate.

"I started to pick up speed again and I proceeded through the intersection," McKinty said. "Then something caught my eye in the left rear view mirror. I pulled off the road, and when I got out I saw the boy's body lying in the middle of the road."

McKinty said he originally pulled over to the side of the highway because he saw something fly off the back of his rig and thought it might have involved some problem with the truck.

An autopsy performed at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria revealed that Cormack suffered extensive injuries in the head and neck region. There were multiple fractures of the entire cranial cavity, according to the autopsy report.

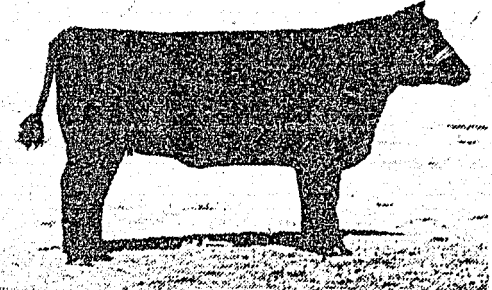
MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

An inquiry is to be held into the death of 28-year-old Ronald Arthur Flewin, of Hamperley Road, who died at about 1 a.m. Saturday when his motorcycle crashed into a tree.

Flewin was southbound on East Saanich Road at the time of the mishap. He lost control of the bike on a curve in the 6800-block, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Flewin suffered massive head injuries. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

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